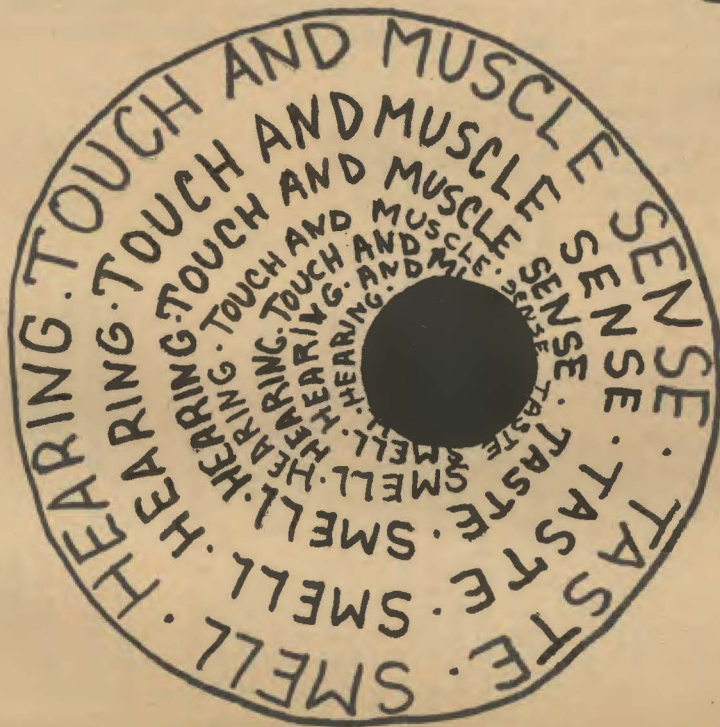


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Mistrial

One basic American belief and right is that a person is innocent until proven guilty. In today's world and our country we are very much aware of the misuse and abuse of these rights. Innocent men have been known to be sentenced unjustly, rich men have been known to bribe a jury, and criminals have been known to go scot free. We cannot pretend we can fight City Hall, can insure justice for all or that we can judge others more fairly than those in authority. Nor can we turn our heads and say I am not my brothers' keeper and thank God it wasn't you that was caught. We have a responsibility to ourselves to protect our rights as citizens in the United States and as students, as human beings. If we feel these rights are abused it is our duty to question, to be concerned, to cry out, if not only for the sake of expressing our dismay. This then is the explanation for our reviewing the Tampa incident involving five prominent sophomore Marymount students.

We do not in any way challenge the guilt of these girls or the fairness of the punishment. Since we are not aware of the specifics, we leave this to the disciplinary board. To our knowledge these girls were denied a student present at their hearing, told of their situation AFTER the board had already met and pronounced them guilty. Furthermore, letters were typed and ready to be sent home even before the students in question had been consulted.

Responsibility of Freedom

Monday morning nine a.m. a cluster of girls scatter into seats and fill a classroom. Thirty voices bounce off walls and windows until the professor enters the room. He sees before him a sprinkling of rain coat covered girls (the sun is shining) and a large number of ungraceful, unattractive thighs thoughtlessly, tastelessly displayed. Class dismissed, a herd of girls spread themselves across nature's grass. Others light up and smoke their way across the campus. Dinner time finds a variety of shredded cut-offs, sweat shirted females eating amidst faculty and friends in a dining room. "Sundown and quiet hours are interrupted with such study methods as pillow fights, having cream pranks and string tied neighboring doors. The bustling center of study, the smoker, is inhabited by a majority of students' and left strewn with butts, ashes and paper cups. The weekend brings with it fun and games including beach beer parties, dorm drink-sun-sun-dramas played by too intoxicated actresses.

The preceding events are isolated incidents, we admit. They describe what must be for some the unavoidable price growing out of the entire student body, paint a tinted picture and degrade our college. Although it is undeniable that these things do happen, we cannot deny the fact that it is conducted less than we expect of a woman. Have we a standard that we demand from one of our students? The faculty and administration have given the freedom to use our sense of responsibility and for ourselves. They have made Marymount College one of the most liberal Catholic women's colleges in the country. Instead of a strict dress code Sister de Croix assumes it is saying enough to say to a student body of women dress in good taste. "Yet a visitor can tell you a lack of good taste is evident on campus. Any student can tell you she has had the experience of being 'grossed-out' by the unladylike conduct of a boisterous girl who had been out drinking.

Is it right that the housemothers, faculty and administration are forced to become policemen, disciplinarians and jury? Or is it to come from us, the student body who live as a family and desire to become and be treated as women, to set a high standard of conduct and see that it is followed. Is it up to us the soon to be graduates of Marymount College to work toward creating an image of well educated mature women to take with us. Then of course we may be content to turn our heads, to lock our doors, to seal ourselves off from the conflicts, to ignore the situation and excuse it an unpreventable. Although, things this year on a whole have been successful. Unfortunately a minority have set a pattern of conduct below what is expected of women. As we approach our third month of living together, we should attempt to correct the problems that have already been presented and not hope that they will work themselves out.

Instead of ignoring and excusing the misuse of our freedom, let us accept the responsibility of this freedom and protect it. An honor system works in many colleges, let us instill a pride and honor in ourselves and our college. We have been given the opportunity to become women; let us take it upon ourselves to see to it we do.

The entire faculty received invitations to the Halloween Skit party. What percentage came to join us on that night? A number that could be counted on both hands. This year the English department has presented open forum discussions on various foreign films. How many faculty members come to offer and share their ideas, their opinions with the students? "Coming of Age in the United States" is the lecture series presented by the college for the students. If the administration feels it is worthwhile enough that we attend these lectures to make them mandatory, where are the faculty at these lectures? Couldn't the faculty come and join the students at these lectures? Wouldn't this bridge the gap between student-faculty and enrich their relationship? At a college where the faculty student ratio 1-10 is it necessary to send letters home that the students are unaware of? Is this not an indication that maybe we are too often talked at, not with, and treated as children? Maybe the faculty has in some ways resigned themselves to a feeling of disinterest, unawareness, disregard.

Our first edition of "Reflections" was jubilantly placed in every faculty member's mailbox. A week later and after only two verbal comments from lay faculty members the staff again approached the faculty via their mailboxes. On this occasion we asked for a response concerning our college paper. We received four student letters expressing their reactions to "Reflections." One of these letters questioned the presence of apathy and its cause: was it due to lack of challenge on the faculty's part or was it in fact solely the students' fault. We, the staff, after receiving only one faculty response, must at this point wonder if our efforts to communicate with the faculty are in vain. Could it be the faculty failed to read our paper? Did they pass it off as trivia or use it to wrap fish? Did they notice the printed student letters and ignore the one directed at the faculty? Is there a lack of interest and concern on the faculty's part?

Apathy Revised

The staff would like to propose a committee of students be elected and given the authority (either by the Student Council or House Committee) to function as a self-disciplining student action group. The guidelines are clear to each of us, let us set a high standard of conduct expected of women and conform to it. Demerits could be given by the elected members to those girls who violate basic rules of conduct such as smoking to and from class, walking on the grass, improper dress on campus, and unbecoming unladylike behavior in the dormitory. Three of these demerits would campus a girl for the weekend. More serious behavior problems such as drinking in the dormitory, or any conduct considered harmful to the reputation of our college and our students could be brought to the attention of a student board (House Committee or Student Council) by the elected members who would be responsible, on a honor system to spot check the dormitory and be aware of the conduct of the student body at all times.

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How can we possibly justify this treatment of these students? How can we accept this as fair? How can we call this a Catholic College when five well-respected girls were ignored and convicted on the evidence of a complete stranger?

How can we respect our professors when they have denied these girls the respect every human being is entitled to? We feel no matter what sinful, corrupt behavior we manage to be confronted with, it must be dealt with in a greatly improved manner. No matter how wrong the situation we may find ourselves in, if Marymount is our home we had better be treated as immensely important people who have a great deal to say. What we say should be of much more consequence than the evidence of any other human being especially an outsider.

Love is passion, love is pity, love is pain, Love's the early, misty sunlight after rain Once it finds you, you can't lose it; Once it's gone, your heart, can never Call it back again.

Love

People

Have you ever stopped, Watched and perceived, people? Talking, laughing, yet, feeling awkward ... nervous. How's the weather? Fine. How are you? Just fine. Meaningless trivial dribble. Why can't you and I, people, love people for people's sake? You are you and We are we, Please speak to me. I need you and you need me. Nicky Willis

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Reflections

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But as long as I remain
that island I am not truly my-
self.

Reflections

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Reflections

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I can only become myself
by knowing the other man.
I must throw out my bridge
and hope in the other that
he too will build the bridge
toward me.

Reflections

For What It's Worth

Every day the population rises, at this very moment a child is being born into our standardized world. Will this child be given the chance to express and contribute, as an individual, something unique? Or will this child be filed away under a general heading? In the United States its people have fought and acquired for themselves the four freedoms of life. They have every right to express themselves as individuals in this mass country. Then why do the young people of today feel as though the world is closing in on them?

Freedom in a country does not mean doing deliberate harm towards it when things don't happen to turn out the way you expected. It is a means of communicating within the whole way of thinking, for its betterment. I feel that the students of today do not know what to do with freedom. Freedom cannot be used as a crutch in life, to excuse one from its responsibilities. Because of this misuse, Marymount's slogan has become one of "apathy". Students have become uninvolved machines at their most opportune age in life. They find it easier to lose themselves in a stereotype of some sort.

The world is full of these students, but does freedom excuse them, at life's expense? Apathy has been noticed at Marymount, the school newspaper magnified it and Reflected it back on its students. Will the girls read this paper of themselves and lay it aside? Or will they give back to this country, of themselves, so that this child being born at this moment will grow up in a truly free country where she will not file herself away under the apathetic folder.

A dire problem is perpetually evident on our campus. This problem plagues freshmen and sophomores alike. It is the lack of frequent and proper transportation. As many Marymount hitch-hikers can testify it is increasingly harder to get around -- be it into Boca or as far as that great city we hear exists -- Miami. The staff would like to go through the proper channels on this matter, however we have no idea what the "proper channel" is. Therefore, we would like to suggest, to all within earshot, and implore for the arrangement of a Saturday bus service into Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. Even if the bus provided a necessary service for one lone girl each weekend it is a service which is necessary. Many girls cannot leave campus for a weekend and many have never seen Miami. This is an opportunity which every student should be offered. Boca Raton, we must admit, leaves something to be desired on the weekends: surely students could find broadening entertainment, social and educational events in Miami.

Editors Marcia Daly and Joanne Kimbal have announced plans for a 56 page yearbook made possible by \$900 of student support and a spirited staff of 20 under the advisement of Miss Gaps. Pictures will be taken shortly and the staff hopes to produce a book every student at Marymount will be proud of. Meetings will be announced and anyone interested is invited to come and contribute.

Marymount College will sponsor its annual Parents Weekend on February 23, 24 and 25th. Anyone interested in working on the committee planning these events please contact Cassie Kelly or Gerry Connolly.

Many students have commented on the fact that they gain nothing from compulsory talks or lectures. This reaction led me to wonder, if the complaining students are just saying this - or if in fact the lectures are worthless.

I believe no matter who you are or what you are, you as a fellow human being have something to offer each person you come in contact with, whether it is good or bad. I can't help but believe that it is the attitude with which you listen which determines whether the knowledge gained is helpful or not. Too many people today listen negatively rather than positively, judging the other person on what he didn't offer rather than what he did. It is because of this attitude we have prejudiced and hates. If more people would look for the good or positive factors in a person and what he has to say instead of only the negative I believe that they would gain something.

Saturday night, December 2, 1967, is the date set for the highlight of this semester's social season. The Royal Ascots and The Hal James quartet will provide the music from nine to one at the Statler Hilton in Fort Lauderdale. Tickets are ten dollars, the social committee under the leadership of Miss Vona and Mary Geott look forward to welcoming all Marymount students.

Sunday, November 13, 1967, St. Vincent and Paul Seminary was the scene of a frolicking day of fun and games for 300 Negro and Spanish migrant children. Marymount girls, who teach these students, could be seen playing volleyball, football, dripping wet, and smeared with fresh eggs as a result of previous festivities of the day. Linda Herring, Rosi Escamilla, Donna Tucker, Ann Darrah, Pat O'Brien, Clara Beninski, Ann Dowling, Donna Tedisko and Shelly Horner agreed it was a day of receiving and practicing "love-in-action", and look forward to repeating the experience.

SEAM is the education club on campus and is doing things. Besides our regular meetings every two weeks on Thursday night, we are planning two activities. We plan to attend and observe Nova High School, one of the most modern schools in Florida. We are also planning a trip to the Everglades, a place all people in Florida should visit at least once.

We extend an invitation to all girls interested in joining the club, who have teaching as a goal. They are invited to the next meeting Thursday, November 30th, and we would be glad to accept new ideas for activities dealing with education.

The House Committee chose the neatest, the most feminine, and the most original rooms in South Hall. Upstairs D Wing took all the honors. Dotty Wells and Joan Williams proved to have the most feminine, Betsy Weisend and Joyce Toranto are the proud inhabitants of the neatest and Cassie Kelly and Pris Wentworth stole the title of the most original.

Happenings Around Marymount

J.B. Hits the Big Time Congrats J.B.

All at Marymount are very proud of the news that our very beautiful Sister John Bosco has been elected the first delegate to represent the religious of the Vice Province at the General Chapter meeting in Rome. Although we hate to give her up and share her with the world, we know all she has to give in wisdom and understanding will be needed in celebration of this Sister with an attache case, a small token of the love we have for her, and the good wishes we send with her.

Vital People

Essential in any college are those girls who accept the responsibility to represent and lead their classmates. These girls elected to serve as student council and class officers for the school year 1967-68 are: Laura Brigranti - Student Council President Susan Alber - Vice President, Carolyn Casey - secretary, Kitty Rooney Treasurer. Sophomore class officers are: Barbara Matthews, president; Marilyn Frank - vice president; Sharon Walsh - secretary; Nicky Reed - treasurer. Freshmen class officers are: Tewy Bergstrom - president; Alex Bliven - vice president; Carol Eckert - secretary; and Linda Boran - treasurer.

The success of this school largely depends on the quality of its teachers. It is their task to exemplify the principles of education to the students. They are the ones who have the responsibility of preparing the students for the future. They are the ones who have the responsibility of preparing the students for the future.

On October 11, South Hall extended an invitation to East Hall for refreshments and entertainment. The purpose was for both dorms to have a chance together as a whole, socially. Credit is warranted to Nancy Define, Anne Davis, Sue Garrity and Chris Ryan for making this evening possible, and to David Hale, Crystal Jay and Sister Regina for providing entertainment.

The Sophomore class under the direction of Sister Gerald and Barbara Mattheus decided to undertake a Thanksgiving project. The girls collected canned food and decorated baskets to present to needy migrant families. There is a question as to who had the brighter glow in their eyes; the sophomores or the families who enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner thanks to Marymount girls' generosity).

Santa Claus comes early this year for 500 migrant who are celebrating Christmas at Marymount College on Saturday, December 9, 1967. SOS and CCU have planned an all day party with outdoor games, a luncheon then each child will receive a Christmas gift. All Marymount students are welcomed to come join Santa and be his helpers in making a Christmas Party bright and cheery for these children.